In curling mist and frosty air,
And wanging akles, it lists there,
the barieful nie snow, or hare
To every wind that blows;
And Night's deep darkness, like despair,
Ifange or it while it grows.

It grows in spite of cloud and blast, And smiles rain descending dest, And the wreaths thickly our it cast, And thundereds, darkening skies; The very tempests rearing past, Strengthes it as it lies.

Aren's kindlier season shines. And warmth and light, the spring's soft signs. With many a beautongs blossom twines. The breast of leg Earth-and the grain, in delicate emerald lines, Springs up, in a facry birth.

he would menthe, in swift career, bring up the insig sinemed ear; and the golden harvest-time draws near, And the resince whete his scythe; 'Ill, in a day, the rich sheave rear Their diages on the landscape blithe.

own in the cold, dark, desolate days; exped in the sunshine's mallow blaze has in the dim and wondrous way. Of atte are the deeds of men: orrow and trial, defeats and delays, Like storms that soften the grain;

Must test the heart's aspiring claim; But every just and noble also Shall peas the ordeal clear of blame, And in the appointed hour Bring forth 1ts fruit of wealth or fame, Of knowledge, wisdom, power,

ont the lying thought that pleads "Enough, now take thy rest."

in the winds of Scorn, the storms of Hate, in the darkness of hope deferred full late. Through days when the world shows desci Must keep the good deeds thou hast dor Faithfully labor, patiently walt, Thy work shall see the sun.

That which was sown in the wintry air, shall blossom and ripen when kisses are fa Though thins should be many an anxious. Ere the harvest is gathered in—Be toon to toll, and stready to hear—The heart that is true shall win.

De stoot to toil, and strady to bear.

The heart that is true shall win.

ANIMALS INTENDED FOR FAST WORK.—The shull do not horse should seither lose nor gain steel from day to day; this is the case with a sull-grown man in the physiological condition. The amount of food should be in proportion to the amount of labor performed, so that waste and nourishment may be equally belonged and readily adjusted. A large amount of food requires a relative amount of work. An animal sed liberally and kept in the barn, must accumulate fat, and consequently become dail, stupid, and aleepy.

The city of Boston owns and employs some 150 or 200 horses in removing street sweepings and offal. These animals are seldom unged beyond a walk, and large, powerful horses as they are, their labor is companively light. Such are fed with a liberal hand, out of the city crib, abounding in the best kind of fodder. They have comfortable quarters at night, and the stables are celebrated for cleanliness and good ventilation. Under such circumstances the reader will not be surprised when I inform him that the recipients of city stable bounty are as fat as aldermen, and some of them as clumsy as elephants. And it almost invariably happens that when such are attacked by acute disease, death is the result. Contrast the condition of these animals with that of the Roxubury omnibus horses; the latter are equally well fed and cared for, yet they seldom accumulate fat; this is due to the laborious nature of their work, which requires quick respiratory and muscular movements, in the performance of work, which requires quick respiratory and muscular movements, in the performance of which the carbon of the food is in ratio to the oxygen inspired. Now note the difference; should the latter be attacked with acute disoxygen inspired. Now note the difference; should the latter be attacked with acute disease, it generally yields under proper medical treatment. This teaches us that it we want horses expable of enduring fatigue under rapid muscular action, we must not allow the fat to accumulate, but the moment a horse increases in bulk or weight, beyond what may be considered fair condition, that moment the daily allowance of food must be diminished, or he must be compelled to work harder, and thus exhaust the superabundant carbon. It will be seen, therefore, that it is a matter of impossibility to lay down any dietry rules that shall meet the wants of all animals, for their wants are subject to considerable modification, and the quantity of food suitable for one animal might be too great or small for others. Age, sex or climate, constitution, condition of life, state of health, kind of work, ste, are the modifying circumstances.—

Dada.

ANIMALS-HOW THEY COOL OFF.-Every observing farmer knows that men and horses are the only animals that have double means of refrigeration, and all others have but one. of refrigeration, and all others have but one. No other being sweats like men and horses, and therefore cannot cool themselves by perspiring through the skin. This will be found true throughout the whole range of comparative anatomy, and applies to the largest as well as the smallest beings. All the thick-skinned animals, except the horse, have no powers in the skin to exhale heat by perspiration, it being only a secretive surface. All the cleft-feet species, including those with lest and toes rounded and unprovided with claws, the rhinoceros, elephant, bison, mamtest and toes rounded and unprovided with claws, the rhinoceros, elephant, bison, mammoth, mastadon, buffalo, ox, swine, deer, the lion, tiger, bear, wolf, fox, squirrel, dormouse, opposum raccoon, all like the dog, have no means of cooling themselves when heated, except through the medium of respiration. Thus the ox, when very hot, thrusts out his tongue and pants, to exhale the heat generated by exercise, and if driven without time allowed for this, will die with the leat that accumulates within him. Hogs often die when driven too fast, because they can not part with the general heat. part with the general heat.

DIVIDING MONTHLY ROSES .- All the Bour Divining Monthly Rosss.—All the Bourbon, Noisette, China, and Tea Roses are the better for being occasionally taken up, divided, and replanted. The earlier this is done in spring, the better; but it may, even now, be done successfully. The operator should, after digging the roots free from the ground, separate by cutting with a sharp knife every piece or stem that has root attached; then cut the top all off, except just two buds; cut off all bunches or excresences upon the roots; smooth the ends, and replant in rich, fresh, loamy soil, dug up at least twenty inches smooth the ends, and replant in rich, fresh, loamy sell, dug up at least twenty inches deep. When planting, press the earth very firm about the lower ends of the roots, then lightly just below the crown, and finish by placing the last filling of earth light, toose, and unpressed, with either hand or foot. Early in July, the new growths will commence blooming; and if the soil is kept loose by hoeing, and once a week a little liquid manure is poured around and hoed into the soil, they will continue to bloom throughout the season.

A TRIO OF PORTS PUZZLED.—I led the horse to the stable, when a fresh perplexity arose. I removed the harness without difficulty, but, after many strenuous attempts, I could not remove the collar. In despair, I called for assistance, when aid soon drew near. Mr. Wordsworth brought his ingenuity into exercise, but after several unsuccessful efforts he relinquished the achievements as a thing altogether impracticable. Mr. Coleridge now tried his hand, but showed no more grooming skill than his predecessors; for, after twisting the poor horses neck almost to strangulation, and the great danger of his eyes, he gave up the useless task, pronouncing that the horse's head must have grown (gont or dropsy) since the collar was put on, for he said "it was a downright impossibility for such a huge os fronts to pass through so narrow a collar!" Just at this moment a servant girl came near, and understanding the cause of our consternation, "La, master," said she, "you don't go about the work in the right way. You should do this," when, turning the collar completely upside down, she slipped it off in a moment, to our great humiliation and wonderment, each satisfied afresh that there were hights of knowledge in the world to which we had not yet attained.—Cottle's Life of Coleridge.

A Manical Jose.—The dead are never sick. onsequently all diseases may be classified affections of the "Liver."

Singular Request of a Dying Person.
Christian Yost, whose name was brought before the public as plaintiff in the alleged tenement and coffin affair against Mr. Hope, says the New York Heraid, died at his residence in Railroad-avenue, in Jersey City, on Monday night. He had been sick for some time, and his death is attributed to his being called on to appear before Justice Bedford, about two weeks since, at which time Mr. Jeiffe, his counsel, desired an adjournment in consequence. Just before his death, Yost conversed with Mr. Faulkner (whose child was also found in the tenement grave) upon family affairs. He also stated that he died believing Mr. Hope guilty of the charge that had preferred against him, and that he (Yost) was right. He then requested Mr. Faulkner to procure a pistol, with which to shoot Recorder Bedford, to whom he attributed the fattal result of his sickness. He soon after expired. Mr. Yost, at the time he was called upon, appeared to be suffering from a severe cold and hoarseness, but at the same time he had not been entirely confined to the house.

Vincinta Obayony—Rampany Eloquence.
From an oration of John Minor Botts we extract this paragraph:
"The talons of that proud bird which tore

"The taions of that proud bird which tore the flag of Ireland's oppressor from the cloud-piercing topmast which for successive centuries pierced the belt of Orion as he wheeled his mighty course in the heavens, will not pause to clutch with fierce ire and to scatter in a thousand shreds the breeze-flaunting emblems of occanic pseudo sovereignty. Gentlemen, the beak of that glorious fowl will dart with the velocity of lightning to avenge the wrongs of outraged Ireland, and to vindicate the bleeding wounds of the sons of the glorious fatherland.

### COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS.

Monetary and Commercial.

The expected decline in Exchange occurred yesterday soon after the opening of the Banks, and all dealers drew on the East at 16, and purchased checks at %; some giving a fraction less on Boston and Baltimore than on Philadelphia and New York. The market was firm at those rates and more active than on Friday or Saturday. The demand from the merchants was heavy, and the aggregate of the sales larger than on any Monday for several weeks previous.

Currency was in brisk request, and some of the Bankers complained of scarcity, though the supply was sufficient for the legitimate business. Rates of Paper were unchanged, but a trifle easier than at the close of last

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Gold was dull, with a supply in excess of the inquiry, at 14(2)30c. buying, and 40c. premium selling rate.

In New Orleans Exchange and Uncurrent money there was no alterations.

At the close of bank hours yesterday these were the rates of Exchange and Gold:

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The imports and exports of various articles during the twenty-four hours ending yesterday noon were:
Fuports—Apples, 22 brl.; Bariey, 203 bushels; Butter, 128 pkgs; Candles, —; Corn, 2,122 bushels; Choese,
6 boxes, Coffee, 410 bage; Flour, 630 brls; Hay,
108 bales; Hogs, 334 beast; Lard, 12 brls, and 8 kegs;
Molasses, 252 brls.; Malt, 159 bus.; Oats, 1,430 bus.;
Pork and Bacon, 10 hlds., 23 tierces, 235 barrels,
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boxes, and 34,659 pounds; Potatoss, 1,135 brls; Sugar,
235 hlds.; Salt, — barrels; Wheat, 2,330 bushels;
Whisky, 1,65 barrels

Exports—Apples, — brls.; Barley, 200 bushels; Butter, 159 pkgs.; Contles, 690 boxes; Corn, 321 bushels;
Cheese, 159 buss; Coffee, 110 hags; Flour, 257 brls.;
Hay — bulse; Hogs, 150 beat; Lard, — brts, 100 kegs;
Molasses, 65 brls; Jalt;
25 bus, Cast, 500 beat; breces, 77 breris, 78
boxes, and — pounds; Potatos, 177; barrels; Sugar,
70 blds; Salt, 577 brls.; Wheat, 415 bushels; Whisky,
1,577 barrels. during the twenty-four hours ending yester

1,577 barrels.

The value of imported merchandize actually marketed at New York during the past month, is \$14,865,138, against \$19,941,834 marketed in April of last year.

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The imports for ten months past at New York were, with foreign specie, \$197,663,000, against \$172,604,000 for the same period of 1859; exports of domestic produce, \$64,674, 000, against \$48,456,000 of 1859; exports of domestic produce, \$64,674, 000, against \$48,456,000 of 1859; exports of specie, \$43,727,000, against \$27,922,000; deliveries of California gold, \$34,086,505, against \$28,030,042. \$28,939,042. Saturday's New York Times observes concerning Friday last:

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A fair business was done to day in the Foreign Exchanges, owing to the rather easier terms made by several of the prominent Bankers and Bullion-brokers. The latter drew Short Sight on London at 1104 percent, which is better for the buyer at present currency for Money on the other side, than 1045 per cent, at 60 days, the price at which Southern and other transient Bank-bills were done, or 105% at which some of the best of our own Bankers drew. The Sight rate on Paris was also made to correspond, say 5,1141,625,101, the sixty-day rate being 5,1441,65

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We make no alteration in Money rates. The principal Stock-brokers of established promptness are supplied at a per cent. on call, and relead at 6 per cent. With the Discount-brokers the quotations on strictly prime Paper are 51637 per cent., as in date.

# Cincinnati Market.

CINCINNATI, May 7. FLOUR—A good demand, at full prices, for the higher grades, which are the only kinds wanted: the sales comprise 1,800 barrels at \$5.70\omega 95 for low extra to extra white Wheat. We notice some demand from

WHISKY—A continued dwll market, and prices have further declined; but at the de-

prices have further declined; but at the decline a large business was done, the sales reaching 1,800 harrels, at 173%c., including that from wagons.

PROVISIONS—More inquiry for mess Pork, and buyers are very willing to pay \$17 25; but \$17 50 and upward was asked. Two small lots sold at \$17 50, and negotiations were pending for round lots in the interior at \$17 25. An active demand for Bacon, and prices \$2c. higher, with sales of 600 hds. at 75%@9%c; holders asking 73% and 93%c, at the close. Bulk Meats more difficult to-buy; holders asking higher prices. 8%c.

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